

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIV—NUMBER 43

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1929.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

C. W. Hall has been ill the past week. Miss Harriet Blake is at S. S. Greenleaf's.

George Harlow is ill with the prevailing epidemic.

Mrs. J. J. McMillin and four children are ill with the flu.

Dr. S. S. Greenleaf was in Waterford on business Wednesday.

Stanley Carter, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is better.

Closing out Winter Dresses. E. P. Lyon.

Paul C. Thurston left Wednesday for Chicago on a business trip.

Miss Bertha Tyler of Bryant Pond is a visitor at A. F. Brooks'.

Merton Edgerly of Oxford was a recent guest at J. J. McMillin's.

Herman Bean of West Paris visited his father, W. F. Bean, Sunday.

Hedley Wheeler of Farmington is working for Dr. S. S. Greenleaf.

Miss Dorothy Hanson of Bates College was home over the week end.

Mrs. Estella Goodridge was the guest of Mrs. F. O. Robertson Wednesday.

Mrs. Charlie Kimball was in Berlin Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Ralph Young and Mrs. Howard Thurston were in Portland Wednesday.

Mrs. Addie K. Mason has been spending a few days with Mrs. Charles Crosby.

Judge H. H. Hastings and E. C. Park attended Probate Court at South Paris Tuesday.

Miss Faye Sanborn and Miss Lucia Van Den Kerckhoven were in Norway Saturday.

Miss Myra Wheeler spent the week end in South Paris, the guest of Miss Helen Brown.

Sumner Rebekah Lodge will hold a public supper Friday night, Feb. 22, at 8:15 o'clock.

Schrafft's Chocolates. \$1.00 chocolates, 85c. 60c chocolates, 45c. E. P. Lyon—adv.

Rita Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morgan, has been quite ill the past two weeks.

Mrs. Lucia Mason and Donald Mason of South Paris were guests of Mrs. O. M. Mason Sunday.

Miss Mary Sanborn spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. I. M. Kenerson at West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ross of Bryant Pond were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ross, Sunday.

Another good time at Bethel Grange Hall Friday evening, Feb. 15. Music by Chandra's Orchestra of Rumford. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sessions of Abbott's Mills and Randall Sessions of Rumford were visitors in town Saturday.

D. H. Mason returned to Portland Sunday. Mr. Mason has a position as automobile salesman with Clifton Shaw, Inc.

Mrs. Henry Bennett was called to North Waterford last Thursday by the death of her mother, Mrs. John McAlister.

Mrs. Homer Crockett and two children of Loxon, N. H., are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Demeritt, daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and Walter C. Allen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Farrar at Randolph, N. H. Sunday.

Irving Carter is making a rapid recovery from the results of the accident last week. He is able to get out in his car and to be in the store.

The heavy snowfall of last Thursday and Saturday was taken care of by the plow attached to E. P. Brown's truck on the main roads, the town truck being held up for repairs.

Word has been received in town of the death of Elmer Cole of Sarasota, Florida, on Sunday afternoon about six o'clock. Mr. Cole was well known in Bethel where he was at one time engaged in business.

Miss Mavis Stevens, who has been with her sister, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, for some time went to Sanford Sunday. Dr. S. S. Greenleaf accompanied her and was a business visitor in Portland on his return trip.

Rumford Boy Fatally Wounded While Hunting

A hedge-hog hunting trip resulted in the death of Harold Taylor, aged 29, of Rumford Point at the Rumford Community Hospital last Wednesday evening.

Taylor and Leo McPherson, both of Rumford Point, were on White Cap Mountain in Andover, when Taylor slipped on an icy rock and a 22 caliber revolver which he had in his hip pocket discharged, the bullet going through his right cheek and lodging back of his eye.

McPherson ran over a mile to summon aid and Taylor was brought to the nickel mine, North Rumford, where he was treated by Dr. Harold W. Stanwood, medical examiner. From there he was rushed to the Rumford Community Hospital where he died from cerebral hemorrhages. Dr. Stanwood pronounced the death as accidental.

Mr. Taylor was the son of Mrs. Walter Taylor Stearns who survives. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Welch of Concord, N. H., a stepfather, two stepbrothers and a stepister.

He was born and always lived at Rumford Point. He was a member of the Hanover lodge of Knights of Pythias, and of the Community Athletic Association.

Gould Academy Notes

Public speaking exercises were held in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Tuesday evening, Feb. 5. Each of the twelve participants showed the result of faithful work, both on their own part and that of Miss Cottrell, the Director of Public Speaking. The two numbers by the orchestra were greatly appreciated.

The program was as follows:

Selection	Orchestra
The Conqueror	Ernest Hancock
The Gift of the Magi	Margaret Carter
The Play	Addison Saunders
The Bell of Atri	Catherine Lyon
How Tom Sawyer Whitewashed the Fence	Mark Hamlin
Hoofs	Dorothy Edwards
Jean Dupres	Rachel Bearce
How I Edited an Agricultural Paper	Charles Freeman
Leetle Bateese	Hazel Mosher
Supposed Speech of Regulus	Theodore Eames
The Honor of the Family	Kathryn Herick
The Belle	Miss Cottrell
Selection	Orchestra

Junior Talent night will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26th at eight o'clock. One of the features will be a one-act comedy, "The Timplon Teapot." Dancing will follow. The Juniors are working hard to give an interesting program.

The annual Senior play, which is a mystery comedy, is to be given the last of March. They are endeavoring to give an excellent performance.

Pleasant exercises in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday were held at chapel on Tuesday morning, under the auspices of the Girl Reserves and the Y. M. C. A. with Margaret Carter and Elton Glover conducting the program which was as follows:

Reading of the Declaration	School
Lincoln's Prayer <td>Lincoln's Prayer</td>	Lincoln's Prayer
Lincoln's Quotations <td>Given by boys</td>	Given by boys
Declaration of the Abraham, Ira Bartlett <td>Tristram L. Lincoln</td>	Tristram L. Lincoln
Address to the Beautiful <td>School</td>	School
Declaration, Connection to Country <td>Daniel Wright</td>	Daniel Wright
Reading of Lincoln poem <td>Margaret Carter</td>	Margaret Carter
America <td>School</td>	School

How the New Greater West Radio with the megaphone speaker. E. P. Lyon.

Mrs. S. S. Demeritt entertained a party of young people at her home Friday evening, Feb. 8th, in honor of her daughter, Louise, who celebrated her nineteenth birthday.

The evening was pleasantly passed with music and cards. A light supper, sweet cake and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Students' women met at the home of Mrs. Fred J. Edmonds Tuesday after school and a well for the Rumford Community Hospital. Mrs. Edmonds, president of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Green and Mrs. Latham of Rumford were present and explained the needs of the hospital.

A pleasant and profitable afternoon was spent. Mrs. Paul Thurston, assisted by Mrs. Edwards, served sandwiches and coffee.

New Silk Underwear and Hosiery. E. P. Lyon.

TWO HOME GAMES THIS WEEK

Basketball fans of Bethel and vicinity will be treated to two evenings of enjoyment this week.

Friday night at eight o'clock the Gould Academy varsity will play Norway in Gould's fifth district game. The Gould quint can properly be called the "speed boys" as no team thus far has surpassed them in actual floor play. It has been six weeks since the team has played at home and it is hoped that the gymnasium will be packed to greet the "Speed Boys" on their return. Mr. Perkins of Bowdoin, who has already made a hit with local fans as a referee will be on the job again.

Saturday night at eight o'clock the Oxford High School team, beaten only once this year, will meet the Academy Second team. This game will be no doubt the most exciting and hardest fought of the two games this week end. The Oxford five is considered a good match for any varsity team but because of the fine work of the local second team in previous games it is hoped that they will make a fair showing and perhaps stop the winning streak of the invaders.

Don't forget that Rumford High School's crack team will invade Bethel on Saturday, Feb. 23rd. Keep that date open for the biggest game of the year. That game, no doubt, will decide the Oxford County Championship.

MAINE WEEKLY CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL

A special edition of 46 pages was published by the Republican Journal of Bethel on Thursday of last week, celebrating its one hundredth anniversary.

The first section of eight pages covers the history of the Journal. Eighteen pages are devoted to local history and the third section of eight pages comprises a history of Waldo County and a historical sketch of each town in the county. A four page facsimile of the first issue, dated February 6, 1829, was a pleasing feature of the edition, which is enclosed in a brown cover section of four pages.

Students of Maine history will find much of interest, as many historical facts and anecdotes are included. The whole work is an outstanding achievement for a country newspaper and reflects great credit on the publisher.

PREIGHT TRAIN DERAILED AT WEST PARIS

Thursday night between eleven and twelve o'clock a number of cars on a through freight train were derailed at West Paris station. After the engine went over the switch the next car left the rails demolishing the coal shed near the station and smashing the end of the freight room of the station. The cars contained meat, apples, wood and automobiles. The wrecking crew was called and the debris was hauled.

NORTH PARIS

The men's division of the Farm Bureau held an all day meeting at Community Hall Saturday, on top working. There was only a small attendance. Mrs. Leroy Abbott and Mrs. S. E. Coffin prepared the dinner for them.

Among those with the preceding disclaimer are Mrs. Florence Pierce, Frank Kimball and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens, Ernest Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Trass, Mrs. L. J. Trask, David Lowe, Mrs. Ora Donney, Mrs. W. H. Brown, Nettie and Esther Balestine, Mrs. Lennette and baby.

Miss Maud Graves of Boston, Mass. was a week and camp of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ripley and son Howard of Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. James Ripley Saturday. Mrs. Ripley and son Howard remained for this week while Mr. Ripley is working in Lewiston.

Mrs. Nora Fox of Norway has been caring for her daughter, Mrs. Edmond Pierce the past week.

Charles Coffin, Charles Ripley and Gerald Kimball were home Monday from their work at East Hamer.

Madlyn Gibbs is helping Mrs. Walter Inniss of West Paris with her house work.

Mrs. S. J. Wheeler returned to her work in the shoe shop at Norway Tuesday morning.

Little Merrill Ripley, who was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital with pneumonia is gaining rapidly. Her parents hope to be able to bring her home in about a week.

Izra Richardson spent Monday night with Sylvia Moxley at West Paris and attended the Parent Teacher's meeting, having part in the program.

Whether they call it influenza, the grippe or plain cold, the victim suffers the same.

OXFORD COUNTY HONOR LIST ANNOUNCED

State Club Leader Lester H. Shibles of the agricultural extension service, University of Maine has compiled a list of 113 boys and girls from the Maine agricultural and homecoming clubs who are eligible to compete for the State Chamber of Commerce fourth annual trip to the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., next September. The selection was made on a basis of excellence of club work performed in 1928. Provision is made that they must still be engaged in approved club projects Feb. 1.

The following from Oxford County are included in this honor list: Alfredo Walker, Canton; Alphus Jackson, Margaret Knightly, Eldora Holman, Northington; Newton Hammond, Rumford; Hilting R. Gustafson, Harriet I. Abbott, Alice L. Felt, Woodstock.

MANY PLAN TO DRIVE TO WASHINGTON

With the inaugural celebration at Washington less than a month away, the Maine Automobile Association has announced through its manager, Frank E. Ballantyne, that inquiries being received at their Touring Bureau would indicate that hundreds of Maine motorists are planning to drive through to Washington to attend the ceremonies.

In line with this announcement, there comes the statement from the National Touring Board of the American Automobile Association, of which the Maine Automobile Association is the State of Maine division, to the effect that plans are now in progress in Washington preparing for the satisfactory handling of the largest group of tourist caravans that ever have descended upon the Nation's capital.

The A. A. A. are today causing to be erected on various highways leading into the city of Washington typical A. A. A. tour bureau booths which will be in charge of capable touring counselors prepared to provide the visiting motorist from Maine and other states with information quickly to enable the motorist to seek and find his destination or his desired stop with rapidity, and without the usual confusion attendant upon such celebrations.

Three routes from Maine to Washington are available to the motorist today, either of them offering splendid road surfaced roads with comparatively amount of distance mileage. According to the latest map of the Northeastern States A. A. A. DeLour Map which has just been received by the Maine Automobile Association, the most satisfactory route to Washington, from all view points, is that which avoids the metropolitan area in the vicinity of New York, and follows the Bear Mountain Bridge from Waterbury via Peekskill and thence to Port Jervis, New York, Stroudsburg, Pa., Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Reading, Lancaster, York, Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C. This route may be varied at the southern end to include a trip to the battlefields of Gettysburg, or it might be taken to include the revolutionary battlefields in the vicinity of Trenton, N. J., and Philadelphia.

Detailed road cards showing the various routes are available upon application at the headquarters of the Maine Automobile Association in the Fairmount Hotel at Portland.

Further plans regarding this route will be issued from time to time through these columns, covering the materials of Maine who are planning to motor to Washington for the inauguration next month to know exactly what might be expected in the way of road conditions and services.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Ernest Stevens of Millon is boarding at Herman Coffin's while he is farming on Billings Hill.

Mrs. Frances Stevens is working at Charles Taylor's at Frye on account of sickness in the family.

Mrs. Eva Fuller spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Abbott, who is recovering from her recent illness. George Abbott has just returned to his work in Mann's mill.

Lloyd Fuller and family attended the whist party given by the Parent Teacher Association at the Pond Friday night.

Herman Fuller played at the Massacred Ball given by the girls' sewing club at the Pond Saturday night. There was a large crowd in spite of the bad weather.

John Hemmingsway had a very sick cow last week. As she was a high producing cow much anxiety was felt for her recovery.

Herb Carter of Rumford Corner is driving one of Ernest Billings' teams, falling but in rising every time on between Billings Hill and Bryant Pond, fall—Confusion.

Gould Wins Fourth League Game 42-21

The Gould Academy basketballers found little opposition at South Paris last week. The offense of the victors ran rings around the Paris floor men while the losers were entirely baffled by the Gould style of defense. In the first quarter South Paris was held to no field goals; their only scores being two free throws.

"Jim" Alger and Carleton Holmes played fine basketball and accounted for some beautiful shots made at difficult angles. Alger scored 14 points and Holmes 16. As usual Captain Jay Willard seemed all over the floor at once. He played a beautiful floor game and led the ball to Holmes, Alger and Chesbro. Parsons proved himself the star of the defense by continually breaking up Paris plays and taking the ball off the back board. Chesbro had little difficulty at center. He placed the tip-off in any spot desired, played well on defense and scored two pretty shots in the opening quarter and another in the final period. With two minutes to play Willard was ejected from the game because of four personal fouls but Saunders filled his position remarkably well. Tise was substituted for Alger also at this time and played well.

The following are the lineups:

	FG	FT	Total
J. Alger, rf.	7	0	14
H. Tise, cf.	0	0	0
C. Holmes, lf.	8	0	16
A. Chesbro, rf.	3	1	7
J. Willard, rg.	2	1	5
A. Saunders, rg.	0	0	0
G. Parsons, lg.	0	0	0

SOUTH PARIS

	FG	FT	Total
House, rf.	6	2	14
S. Russell, lf.	1	1	3
Robinson, cf.	0	0	0
C. Russell, rg.	0	2	2
Dumas, lg.	1	0	2

Time—Four 8 minute periods. Referee—Berg of Hebron. Time out—So. Paris 1, Gould 0.

Score by quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Gould Acad.	13	21	33	42
South Paris	2	12	16	21

MANY MOURN JOHN M. BROOK

Red roses in large quantities, the favorite flowers of John M. Brook, were among the profusion of floral tributes banded about his casket today, at funeral services held for him, at his late home, 60 Greenfield street.

For many years associated in the building business in this city, Mr. Brook was a many friends with his genial personality and friendly manner. Many friends, acquaintances and former business associates attended the service.

Those unable to attend called at the Brook home Sunday to pay their last respects to one whose memory they cherished. Rev. Dr. W. H. Morrison, pastor emeritus of the First Universalist church, officiated. During his talk he read a beautiful poem, a favorite of members of the family, especially the bereaved wife, entitled "Goodbye 'til Morning." Goodbye 'til Morning.

Mr. Brook also had charge of services at the grave in Dell Park cemetery. Followed members of Natuek Lodge, K. of P. attended the funeral at the grave.

A large number of this city sang for the service, "Beautiful Isle of the Ancients" and "Eternal Goodness." Mr. Brook leaves the wife, Mrs. Adelaide Brook, formerly of Bethel, and three children, Mrs. Brook, Mrs. Brook, and Mrs. Brook.

Mr. Brook was the son of the late George W. and Frances Arnold Brook. His first wife was Helen E. Giddens, who died in 1879. His second wife was Mrs. Brook.

MASON

Elizabeth, 16th daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morrill, is making a rapid recovery from chicken pox. There are no new cases in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morrill and two children were winter guests of the Morrills, Mrs. E. H. Morrill, Sunday.

J. A. McKenney was home from Portland over the week end.

Miss Cora McKenney, who has been with her brother, Will McKenney at Guilford, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Myron Morrill was in Bethel on business Tuesday.

The apartment in the home of Morrill has been during the cold weather last week.

E. H. Morrill and Herman Morrill, each with a wife call to Mr. Morrill recently.

Our greatest glory is not in never failing but in rising every time we fall.—Confucius

School Notes

WEST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL

Those not absent or tardy for the week ending Feb. 8 were Florine Grover, Donald Luxton, Irene Saunders, Margaret Bennett, George Luxton and George Auger.

Ranks for Arithmetic were Donald Luxton 100%, Catherine Bean 98%, Margaret Bennett 99%, George Luxton 100%, Herbert McKenzie 97%, George Auger 96%, Irene Saunders 96%, Florine Grover 96%.

Ranks for Spelling were: Catherine Bean 100%, Herbert McKenzie 100%, George Auger 100%, George Luxton 99%, Florine Grover 98%, Donald Luxton 97%, Margaret Bennett 97%, Irene Saunders 95%.

WEST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Ranks for week ending Feb. 8, 1929: Arithmetic: 100%—Alfred Taylor, Marguerite Brooks, Edwin Bennett, Chester Wheeler, Nathalie Murch, Albert Wheeler. 97%—Phyllis Bennett, Robert Whitman, Russell Burris, Esther Wheeler.

Spelling: 100%—Edwin Bennett, 98%—Alfred Taylor, Delmont Harding, Phyllis Bennett, Marguerite Brooks, Chester Wheeler, Nathalie Murch. 96%—Albert Wheeler. 95%—Esther Wheeler. 94%—Russell Burris.

LOOKER'S MILLS SCHOOL

The pupils receiving an average of 90% in both Arithmetic and Spelling are as follows:

Grade 8—Lawrence Crockett, Ruby Day, Jennie Norton, Wendall Roberts, Warren Scholl, Gwendolyn Swan, Louisa Swan, Flora Swan, Stevens Thomas, Helena Vetskoskey.

Grade 7—Barbara Bennett, Leroy Day, Elizabeth Morgan, Keith Ring, Carl Swan, Avis Salls, Ernest Swan.

Grade 6—Herbert Scholl, Myrtle Scholl.

Grade 5—Yvonne Kimball, Evelyn Kimball, Louise Kimball, Harold Maxin.

Grade 4—Stanley Morgan, Catherine Scholl, Oliver Swan.

Grade 3—Bryant Bean, Robert Kennington Lee Roberts, Kean Swan, Stanwood Switzer.

Grade 2—Edith Mason, Anne Ring, Rita Salls, John Tabbetts, Theodore Cummings.

EAST BETHEL PRIMARY ROOM

Those receiving an average rank of 90% or above in Arithmetic are Donald Holt, Edward Holt, Laurence Tyler.

Those receiving an average rank of 90% or above in spelling are Donald Holt, Chester Harrington, Mary Farwell, David L. Barron, Edward Holt, Laurence Tyler.

EAST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Pupils having 100% in Arithmetic are Joseph H. H. Nantette, Foster, Doris Farrar, Le and Tyler, Ellen Barron.

Pupils having an average of 90% and above are Agnes Howe, Raymond Bartlett, Rose Blincoe, Freda Harrington, Eugene Burns, William Farrall.

Pupils having an average of 90% and above in Spelling are Nettie Harrington, George Le Roy, Joseph Holt, Freda Harrington, Leonard Tabb, Doris Farrar, Ellen Burns, Paul L. Burns.

Bethel Grammar School, Grade VII

Ranks for week ending Feb. 8. The following received 100%: Margaret Hall, Winona Chapin, Edna Foster, Stanley Vaughan, Ernest Brown, Walter Jeffery, Edwidge Berry, Stanley Allen, Arthur Gable and Hoyt Gaudin.

Those who received 90% or above in Arithmetic: Eugene Morgan, Richard Davis, Warren Keady.

The following received 90% or above in Spelling: Mary Tabbetts, Edna Foster, Margaret Hall, Winona Chapin, Edna Foster, Stanley Vaughan, Ernest Brown, Walter Jeffery, Edwidge Berry, Stanley Allen, Arthur Gable and Hoyt Gaudin.

Those who received 90% or above in both Arithmetic and Spelling are: Stanley Vaughan, Richard Davis, Warren Keady and Hoyt Gaudin.

ARE YOU READING

"FLASH, THE LEAD DOG"

The famous story, which is now appearing in the columns of the Citizen, has attracted a large amount of attention from many of our readers following the first installment which was published last week. The early interest shown in this serial is unusual and we are sure that all our readers will be pleased if they follow the progress of the story the next two months.

Other features of interest this week are the News Review on page two, The Town Doctor on page five, and the poem, "In Maine," on page six.

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 3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.
 4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
 5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.
 6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yard and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

TIME TABLE

Effective Sept. 9, 1928

EASTBOUND

	Daily	Sun.	
	A. M.	ex. Sun.	P. M.
Island Pond	5:15	5:05	2:50
Bethel	7:05	6:45	4:25
Wheat	7:44	7:20	5:05
Alfred (W. Bethel)	7:54	7:30	5:15
BETHEL	8:01	7:42	5:27
Jack's Mills	8:10	7:52	5:37
Bryant's Pond	8:10	7:50	5:44
Hales (W. Paris)	8:35	8:12	5:55
North Paris	8:55	8:24	6:12
Hanville Jet.	10:05	9:44	6:50
Portland	11:05	10:41	7:50

WESTBOUND

	Daily	Sun.	
	ex. Sun.	A. M.	P. M.
Portland	7:11	7:20	8:25
Hanville Jet.	8:11	8:11	8:30
North Paris	8:35	8:35	7:12
Hales (W. Paris)	9:20	9:10	7:40
Bryant's Pond	9:30	9:24	8:04
Jack's Mills	9:42	9:33	8:11
BETHEL	9:41	9:29	8:11
Alfred (W. Bethel)	9:41	9:46	8:31
Wheat	10:14	9:52	8:45
Hanville Jet.	11:05	10:41	9:01
Portland	11:59	11:39	11:25

You Say You Can't Advertise?

That's what others have said and all of a sudden found some competitor was doing what they thought they couldn't do. And getting away with it. Get the bugs on your competitors by telling your story in an attractive manner so well read. You'll get the results. We Are Anxious to Help

Worthlessness of Dreams
 Reading a record of dreams is perhaps as enjoyable as keeping a record of the vagaries of the character. For dreams are but the involuntary absence of reason. Only Freud attempts to make a "science" of it. Exchange



1—Three steamships stuck fast in the ice jam of the Hudson river at Newburgh, N. Y. 2—National board of management of the Daughters of the American Revolution inspecting the progress on the society's \$2,000,000 auditorium in Washington. 3—Lieut. Gov. J. E. West of Virginia, who has announced his candidacy to succeed Governor Byrd.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Congress Determines We Shall Build 15 Cruisers Within Three Years.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DISREGARDING the wishes of President Coolidge and defiantly rejecting the demands of the powerful lobby of church and peace organizations, the senate passed the fifteen-cruiser bill with the time limit clause included. The senators—with the exception of twelve who voted in the negative—decided that fifteen cruisers and one airplane carrier were necessary to the national defense, and that those vessels must be built within a set time. The airplane carrier and five cruisers must be begun before July 1, 1930, and the remaining five before the middle of 1931. The President and the lobby mentioned wished the time limit clause left out, and the lobby made an unsuccessful attempt to have the number of cruisers reduced to nine.

The twelve senators who voted against the bill were: Black (Dem., Ala.), Borah (Rep., Idaho), Brookhart (Rep., Iowa), Burton (Rep., Ohio), Dill (Dem., Wash.), Easier (Rep., N. D.), McMaster (Rep., S. D.), Norris (Rep., Neb.), Nye (Rep., N. D.), Shipstead (Farmer-Labor, Minn.), Thomas (Dem., Okla.), and Walsh (Dem., Mont.).

The house bill was amended, at the instance of Senators Borah and Reed of Missouri, by the adoption of a clause declaring "that the congress favors a treaty or treaties with all the principal maritime nations regulating the conduct of belligerents and neutrals in war at sea, including the inviolability of private property thereon," and that "such treaties be negotiated, if practically possible, prior to the meeting of the conference on the limitation of armaments in 1931."

Two days later the house concurred in the senate amendments without sending the measure to conference and thus a plan of the pacifists to filibuster on a conference report was frustrated. The bill went to the President and it was expected he would sign it despite his dislike of the time limit clause. Representative Britten said that if the President failed to sign promptly in sending to a budget recommendation for the funds to start on five cruisers, an amendment to the naval bill would be offered appropriating the necessary amount.

During the senate debate over the cruiser measure Hiram Bingham precipitated an angry dispute by offering an amendment forbidding the flying of any flag or pennant above the American flag on any navy vessel. He was lifting at the church pennant down during religious services aboard ship. In the instant belief that the St. George's cross which it bears is the symbol of the Catholic church, Hiram J. Morgan, of Massachusetts and others suggested the Alabama as completely as he is capable of being quizzed and his amendment had only ten affirmative votes.

ONE member of the Hoover cabinet is now known to a practical certainty although the information does not come from the President. Henry I. Hiramson, governor general of the Philippines, issued this statement in Manila:

"It is true that at the request of the President of the United States I am about to leave the Philippines in order to take up another duty. What the nature of that duty is I prefer to leave to Mr. Hoover to announce. I expect to sail in about two weeks."

It was stated in Manila that Mr. Hiramson told Manuel Quezon, president of the island senate, that he had accepted the post of secretary of the Philippines, issued this statement in Manila:

then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast. He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okechobee.

THAT \$24,000,000 additional appropriation for prohibition enforcement, which the house rejected in defiance of orders from the Anti-Saloon league, was the death of the deficiency supply bill to which it was attached as a rider. The conference committee could not reach an agreement on this item and it was admitted that the bill would be allowed to die. House leaders made plans to include the more urgent appropriations in a second deficiency bill, and thereupon the dry, mostly those from the South, came forward with the statement that they would not abandon the fight. Senator Harris of Georgia, author of the \$24,000,000 amendment, asserted he would offer the same proposal as an amendment to every appropriation bill still to come before the senate.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, flying a big Sikorsky amphibian plane and accompanied by a mechanic and a radio operator, opened a new international air mail and passenger route last week, between the United States and Panama. He started from Miami and, stopping briefly at Havana for refueling, ended the first leg at Belize, British Honduras. The second day found him at Managua, Nicaragua, and on the third day he landed at France field in the Canal zone, finishing the flight of 2,327 miles. Lindbergh tried to avoid overcast at his several stopping places but was not very successful in this. When he had checked out his mail at Balboa he was the guest of Admiral Wiley aboard the battleship Texas, and next day witnessed the aviation part of the tactical fleet exercises. Sunday he started on the return flight to Miami.

Capt. Frank Hawks, a veteran air mail and racing pilot, established a new record for a nonstop flight from Los Angeles to New York. In a Lockheed Vega monoplane he covered the distance in 18 hours 21 minutes 50 seconds, bettering Art Goebel's record by about 37 minutes. He encountered stormy weather throughout most of the route and lost considerable time by reason of it.

ELIOT ROOT, former secretary of state, has consented to be President Coolidge's unofficial emissary in an effort to seek an understanding among world powers in America's reservations to her adherence to the World court. Last week Mr. Root was in Washington conferring with members of the senate foreign relations committee. President Coolidge still hopes and believes the stumbling blocks in the way of this country's membership in the court can be removed. The chief of these in the eyes of representatives denying the right of the court to render an advisory opinion involving the United States and on the previous consent of this country to reconsideration of the case.

USE of federal reserve credit for speculation either directly or indirectly, must be restrained, declared the federal reserve board Wednesday. In extending to a statement calling attention to the growth of speculation since during the year, the loss by the country of some \$200,000,000 in gold and advances in the cost of credit for commercial uses. Whereupon the stockholders and that includes a considerable part of the population—three or four and unloaded a lot of their holdings bringing prices down with a rush. The bear movement was aided by an increase of 1 per cent in the Bank of England's discount rate, checking the flow of gold from England to New York.

Some of the lawmakers in Washington and various other persons severely criticized the federal board, not so much for its action as for its alleged subservience to the agency of Winston Norman, governor of the Bank of England, who had just made a visit in the national capital. He was the guest of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and conferred with several members of the board and was said to have advised the board to try to check stock market speculation, his real desire being to annihilate the British financial situation.

As for the stock market financiers, one authority had this to say: "It is not the fear of an increase in the discount rate that alone is causing all the uneasiness in Wall Street—it is the danger of even more drastic measures. The financial district is growing more and more convinced that the latest 'gesture' of the board has something big behind it, and Wall Street knows the present speculative situation will not bear too close investigation."

CARDINAL GASPARRI, papal secretary of state, announced to the diplomatic body accredited to the Vatican that the Holy See and the Italian state had reached an agreement that ends the estrangement between them which has existed since 1870. On Sunday the pact was signed. It is a two-fold treaty, one part dealing with conciliation between church and state and the other part composed of three sections, containing a concordat regulating the future relations between the Holy See and the Italian kingdom.

In the agreement the Vatican has subordinated claims to added temporal power to recognition of its principles of moral law in Italy.

Various concessions are made to the church by the Italian state relating to the power of the pope in the Vatican area. Regarded as even more important than these, however, is the agreement of the Italian government to do its utmost to secure observance of the church's canon law throughout Italy. The canon law, codification of which was completed only in 1927, contains 2,414 canons, or rules, regulating faith, morals, conduct and discipline of church members.

While there is to be only a small addition to the Vatican grounds—the pope having refused the Villa Dorcia enlargement offered him—the pope is to be ruler supreme within his confines. His domain is to be known as the "Vatican City" or the "Vatican State."

A monetary indemnity of 2,000,000,000 lire (about \$105,000,000), of which 1,000,000,000 lire is payable in cash or Italian government bonds immediately, is allowed. The remainder will be paid in yearly installments with interest being paid meanwhile.

STALIN'S determination to deport Leon Trotsky and his followers from Soviet Russia is said to have caused a serious split in the government at Moscow. Commissar Rykov and thirteen other Communist leaders demanded that Stalin drop his severe measures, but the dictator was unwilling to compromise. It was reported from Latvia that Trotsky was on his way to Moscow to face Stalin's charges of plotting to overthrow the present regime.

MARIA CHRISTINA, queen mother of Spain, is dead, but her long and determined opposition to the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera may soon bear fruit. Through the strict censorship erected rumors that de Rivera's dictatorship is soon to end, to be replaced by a provisional government under General Berenguer, chief of the king's military household. After the abortive rebellion at Ciudad Real, another outbreak, in Valencia, was quashed; but the unrest in both the army and navy seemed undiminished. Sanchez Guerra, who was held responsible for the Ciudad Real affair, was sent to a military prison on the island of Minorca.

RUSSIA has promised Rumania it will renounce its claims to Bessarabia, and in return Rumania was to sign a special protocol to the Kellogg treaty outlawing war between the two nations.

Ramon de Valera was arrested for trying to enter northern Ireland in contravention of a seven-year-old order. Bloody battles between Hindus and Pathans took place in Bombay. Baron von Huenfeld, transatlantic flyer, died in Berlin while under anesthetic for an operation. The German releasing and the diet of Poland ratified the Kellogg anti-war treaty. Vicente Colindres was inaugurated president of Honduras, and escaped an assassin's bullet. Several earthquakes were experienced in Afghanistan and northern India.

Battlefield Gives Up Secrets of the Past

There are certain kinds of armor which we read about but have never seen because up till now no examples were to be found in museums. Recently, however, many specimens have been found in two great pits outside the old city of Visby in the island of Gotland.

In 1301 Gotland was invaded by King Valdemar at the head of a powerful Danish army, and a desperate battle was fought before Visby. The valiant defense of the Gotlanders was all in vain, and Valdemar marched into the capital leaving nearly two thousand friends and foes dead on the field. They were buried hurriedly, with weapons still in the wounds, in two great graves which have not been disturbed for five and a half centuries.

Recently a Swedish archeologist has been excavating the pits, with their treasure of medieval armor and the poor bones marked by axes and arrows. The Swedish and Danish governments will erect a monument where so many men died gallantly because Valdemar wanted to plunder Gotland.

Pleasures of Table

Dear to German Heart

With the possible exception of Chile, Argentina and Brazil, individual food consumption is greater in Germany than in any other country.

The Teuton is not content with one breakfast but must have a second one, usually about eleven o'clock. This is indulged in by everybody from the street cleaner to banker. I have had conversations with outstanding financial and industrial figures interrupted at the sacred hour of the second breakfast by the arrival of a waiter with a tray of sandwiches or fruit.

Apparently the Germans never stop eating, which explains, perhaps, why there are so many German waiters. When they are not hard at food they are drinking coffee in the innumerable cafes.

If you look inside the leather brief case that nearly every German of high or low degree carries you will find that its principal content is a bundle of sausage sandwiches.—Lance F. Marcorson in the Saturday Evening Post.

Chicago's Liberty Bell

The Columbian Liberty bell was cast at the foundry of the Menely Bell company, Troy, N. Y., in 1893, and weighed 13,000 pounds, the diameter at its mouth being 88 inches and its height 75 inches. It was a duplicate of the new liberty bell that was placed in the tower of independence hall, Philadelphia, in 1870, and was cast from the same molds. Each thousand pounds represented one of the thirteen original states. The exact cost of the bell is unknown, the records no longer being available. The bell was bought by a committee representing patriotic societies of the late W. O. McDowell of Newark, N. J., was chairman. At the conclusion of the Chicago World's fair the bell was exhibited in various cities throughout the United States.

Much Older

They had been up to town to see the latest musical comedy, and were discussing its merits as they traveled homeward in the train.

"I think I liked the bad man best of all," declared the girl. "He was so very natural in everything—and oh, what lovely hair—so black and curly!"

The young man beside her cursed inwardly. He was very fair. "What did you think of the big chorus of twenty-two?" he ventured, to change the subject. "They were worse than that," declared the girl decisively. "There wasn't one under thirty, in my opinion!"—London Answers.

Quakers in World War

The selective service law in vogue during the World war provided exemption to "a member of a well recognized religious sect or organization, organized and existing on May 18, 1917, whose then existing creed or principles forbid its members to participate in war in any form, and whose religious convictions are against war or participation therein." This selective service law applied to Quakers as well as many other religious sects. However, there were numbers of Quakers who served in our active fighting forces.

Air's Temperature

The temperature of the air at a given place depends not only on the sunshine it is then getting but also on its own recent history. What from the south on a cloudy day may be as warm as wind from the north on a sunny day. This is particularly true when, as often happens, these winds have come a long way farther north, where it is warm, humid air feels warmer than dry air at the same temperature.—Washington Star

Cleveland and Pittsburgh

Cleveland, Ohio, is named for Moses Cleveland, the founder of the city, but the extra "C" has been eliminated. Pittsburgh honors the name of William Pitt. Its first name was Duquesne, given by the French, who had located a fort at the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers. After its capture by the English in 1758, George Washington then an officer of the British colonial troops, suggested that it be named Pittsburgh.

Some Original Ideas of American Builders

While siding and shingle exterior coverings for homes did not strictly originate in this country, being largely modifications of existing methods brought over by the early settlers, the availability of the materials and suitability to native architecture give houses shingled in siding or shingles a distinctly American flavor.

Houses covered with rough hewn siding, boards, or clapboards, and crudely split shingles, directly succeeded the first log cabins of the early colonists in this country. These materials have been refined by improved methods of manufacture into types which are individually appropriate to the variations of modern colonial architecture and to the architectural features of other countries in American adaptations.

Cedar and pine and other durable native woods are used in modern manufacture of shingles and siding, which are frequently stained to enhance their appearance and resistance to weather. Wood siding and shingles have integral insulating value in themselves, increasing comfort and fuel economy in the winter and keeping the house cool in summer.

Wedding "Gifts" Once Held Legal Obligation

By a wedding custom common in the British Isles until the early part of the Nineteenth century, the couple sent out invitations in which presents were solicited from those who accepted the bidding. More strange, these solicited gifts were regarded in the light of debts to be paid back by the couple. On the eve of the wedding the groom received at his home presents of money, cheese, butter and cattle from his friends, and the bride received similar gifts at her home from her friends. An account of each gift and the giver was kept in writing by the clerk of the wedding and the presents then became debts, which in some cases were transferable or assignable to other persons. In other words these wedding gift-debts were repayable upon demand at any time and upon refusal, recoverable at law.

It was in Scotland, however, where a wedding became a real business event. At their "penny weddings" of the last century the expense of the marriage was defrayed not by the couple or their friends, but by the guests all of whom paid something—or stayed away.—Detroit News.

No Food, No Bride

It is the custom at a Persian wedding that the groom first sees his bride in a mirror and then, having glanced at her face, returns to eat sweets and regale himself with his friends.

Mullah Nasr ed Din was married, beheld his bride in the mirror, returned to the guest chamber and discovered to his horror that the guests had eaten all the refreshments. He went out from the room in disgust and was caught as he was leaving the house by a back door. Upon being asked why under heaven he was departing from his own wedding, he said: "Well, I'm going. The guests have eaten all the food. They may have the bride."—R. C. Hutchinson in Asia Magazine.

Immortal Melician

Johann Ludwig Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy was the full name of the great composer. He was born at Hamburg, Germany, February 3, 1809, and died at Leipzig, November 4, 1847. He was the son of Abraham Mendelssohn, a banker, and the grandson of Moses Mendelssohn, the philosopher. Although he was born a Jew, he was baptized and brought up as a Protestant Christian and was given the name Bartholdy Mendelssohn. He was an eminent conductor, a pianist of the highest rank, and a finished organist.

Compromise

A village bachelor, who had long been the object of many a splinter's ambition, finally succumbed to the charms of a very willing widow; but on his wedding morning he failed to turn up.

The next day he called at his bride's house, looking rather sheepish. "Jack dear," screamed the widow who was well high frantically with anxiety, "why didn't you come for me yesterday at noon?"

"Well," drawled the bachelor slowly, "I intended to, but it looked too much like rain to me."

Volcano's Temperature

In the volcano of Kiluaea the temperature at the surface of the lava is in the neighborhood of 1,000 degrees Centigrade. Basalt, which is the molten rock in Kiluaea and many other volcanoes, may melt at either higher or lower temperatures, depending on their composition. Thus the melting point of sandstone would be very high, probably in the neighborhood of 1,000 to 1,700 degrees Centigrade, depending on their purity.

Not Mixed Curses

Though the clouds of mosquitoes in the "Tien-tai-fung" section of China have added to the shortage of certain foods by devastating fields and devouring crops, they have themselves supplied many tables, the natives, rich and poor alike, esteeming them a great delicacy.—Living Age.

A black and white photograph of a horse-drawn carriage in a wooded area. The carriage is loaded with a large, dark, textured object, possibly a horse or a large animal, and is being pulled by a horse. The scene is set in a forest with trees and foliage in the background.

(Prepared by the National Geographic
Society, Washington, D. C.)

the rail. The town was very small in the days when it was first settled.

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SOUTH PARIS

Farmers of Country

Owe Much to "Dream"

Wisconsin farmers have erected a granite monument to the memory of John E. Appleby, who was known throughout the mid-west a generation ago as an expert whittler in wood. He helped farmers throughout the world by inventing the first machine to the shavings of grain automatically. According to Farm and Fireside, Appleby was eighteen years old when he whittled his way to fame by his invention. He had grown tired from bending to bind grain by hand in a Wisconsin harvest field, and so he spent an evening "dreaming" of a machine which would do this work. He whittled out a model of his invention, which he perfected in 1855. It is still almost identical with the design used all over the world on grain binders today.

Disillusioned

I always thought Jenkins was rather bright. He made a radio set out of some wire and a few spark plugs. He could catch trout with some binder's twine, some remnant cheese and a halibut. By sniffling at an exhaust pipe he knew which cylinder was missing. I always thought he was rather clever. But this morning he called to a repair man to change the ribbon on his typewriter.—Boston Globe.

GREATER VALUES

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 4 pkgs. 29c
Lux, 16c. pkg. 21c. Sm. pkg. 3 for 27c
Pink Salmon, 2 for 29c
Red Salmon, can 23c
Iona Peas, 3 cans 32c
Iona Peas, 2 cans 39c
Del Monte Spinach, 2 cans 37c
Whitehouse Milk, 3 cans 25c
Quaker Oats, 16c. pkg. 21c
Quaker Maid Catsup, 16c. bot. 17c
Salt Pork, 2 lbs. 29c
Hams, lb. 29c
Shoulders, lb. 17c
Sliced Bacon, lb. 27c
Pork Lard, Bulk, 2 lbs. 25c
Sugar, 100 lbs. \$5.20
Dustaway Brooms, ea. 39c

FLOUR
A&P Pastry, 24 1/2 lb. bag 85c
A&P Family, 24 1/2 lb. bag 89c
Ceresota, Pillsbury's and Gold Medal, 24 1/2 lb. bag 98c

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WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Lowell returned from Lewiston, Wednesday evening. Mr. Lowell is gaining rapidly from his recent operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Charles McInnis is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. Harlan Bean and two children, Catherine and Richard, are sick with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bell have moved from South Paris to the home of Dana Morrill. Mrs. Bell is to care for her mother, Mrs. Morrill, who is in ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett and little daughter, Colleen, were in Gilead, Sunday.

Almon Tyler, who is very ill, is improving slowly.

Eloyee Yashaw of Berlin, N. H., is spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Mrs. Dean Martin and children are ill with the prevailing epidemic.

Mrs. A. M. Morrill and son, Edwin, and Mrs. Evander Whitman were in Norway Tuesday.

Wilbur Davis is ill with the flu.

Tent Within a Tent

"Several winters ago I became acquainted with a method of winter camping which I believe was, and is, just about as ingenious as any one would expect to meet with in many a moon," writes Robert Pige Lincoln in Forest and Stream. "A trapper showed me the trick. It involved the use of two wall tents. The one tent as I remember it was nine by eleven while the other was twelve by fourteen. The smaller tent was erected inside of the larger tent. A good job had been done of pegging down and stretching both of these tents. The result was that the outer tent was a windbreak par excellence and that even in the coldest winter weather the inside was well protected. The camp stove, a box affair, keeping an even temperature within."

He had no solution for the motor vehicle problem.

He was early to bed and early to rise, on time at the theater and punctual at church.

When his time came, they buried him with high honors.

Which was altogether fitting and proper.

He was the Unknown Citizen.

County News

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Bell Robinson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Curtis, and will visit later her sister, Mrs. Addie Stone, at Stearns Hill.

Dr. Kay has been ill since Saturday and confined to his room.

Mrs. Herman Barnett was at South Paris and Lewiston last week.

The Mission Circle of the Universalist church met Tuesday with Miss Dolia Lane.

There will be a special meeting of the Universalist Parish Thursday evening. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock to members of the Parish.

Miss Mabel Rieker was at Norway and South Paris Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Welch and daughter, Phyllis, spent last Wednesday at Norway.

Willard Parr is reported as slightly improved from his surgical operation at St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland.

Valerie Houle and daughter, Laurel Anne, have gone to Pittsburg, Pa., to be with her brother during the winter.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes went to Portland Monday morning to attend the minister's meetings in session at Congress Square church.

Miss Priscilla Curtis of Gilead is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Libby on Main Street.

The Parent Teacher Association held its regular meeting Monday evening Feb. 10th at the school house. A very interesting program was presented.

Mrs. Walter Inman is ill with influenza. Miss Mabel Gihbs of North Paris is working for her.

Those recovering from the prevailing epidemic are Mrs. Blanche Heath, Mrs. Raymond Holmes and Dr. Edwin Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Proctor are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Robert Penley of Bates College was at home over the week end.

Mrs. Maude Bryant, who has been working for Robert Young, has gone to Biddeford to work.

Miss Lettie Day left Monday for Massachusetts where she will work for Mrs. Alice Welcome in Waltham.

Robert Young and daughter, Pauline, were Sunday visitors at H. M. Farwell's in Bethel.

The Good Will Society of the Universalist Church will meet at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Wednesday, Feb. 13th. There will be a picnic dinner, the hostess furnishing beans and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porham have gone to Augusta for a short while. Miss Ruth Wilkinson is keeping house during their absence.

Most of the people in this vicinity can say a good word for western apples. A week on the Grand Trunk, caused by a broken wheel on a refrigerator car, threw fifteen ears off the main track which crashed into eight box cars on the siding. Beef, lamb, pork, lard and apples were strewn around, and for a while everybody was busy helping themselves. The wrecking crew and section men soon cleared the track and salvaged most of the meat.

Mrs. Helen Smith will entertain the Question Mark Club at her home on Main Street Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 12th.

Mrs. William Adams went to Portland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hill have been ill with grippe, and Mrs. Martha Hill, 95 years of age, is in very poor health.

Mrs. Myrtle R. B. entertained the Happy Thought group last Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be with the president, Mrs. D. E. Libby. Mrs. Matilda Williams and Mrs. Everett Whitman were at Auburn Wednesday.

Mrs. C. E. Stearns entertained the Jolly Twelve at "broken and broken" Friday evening.

The graduating class and basket ball team of West Paris High School went to Lewiston Saturday for pictures.

Mrs. Herman Barnett was at South Paris and Lewiston last week.

Adna J. Swift of Beverly, Mass., was called here last week by the death of his brother in law, George F. Robinson, who arrived too late for the funeral.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated at a funeral at Gray Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Andrews is ill from erysipelas at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis M. Mann. Miss Gladys Ross is the nurse.

NORTH NORWAY

Everett Morse, who was housed several days last week with a bad grippe, is able to be out again.

Mrs. E. O. Farnum went to the J. M. G. Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Viola Carter keeps house for her while she is away.

Sabbath School was held with Mrs. Isabelle Himesy Feb. 10th with good attendance. Feb. 17th it will meet with Mrs. Carlton Cox.

J. Morton Wyman's family, Norway Center, have nearly all been sick with the prevailing epidemic.

H. C. Heath is helping Carlton Cox out and new birth.

SOUTH PARIS

Charles George, who has been quite ill, is improving, although still confined to his bed. Mr. George is the oldest man in the town of Paris, being nearly 94. He has the Boston Post card.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Leach spent the week end at their home here.

Mrs. W. W. Ripley, who has been ill, is able to be out once more.

Miss Clara Hall spent the week end at her home in Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wing and son recently spent the day with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Wing.

Roland Young went to Portland Saturday, returning Monday.

Arthur George, who has been visiting his daughter in Waterville, has returned home.

George Wright, who was operated on for a double mastoid nearly three months ago, has just got able to return to school.

The Ladies Circle of the G. A. R. served one of their famous ten cent suppers Saturday night to a large gathering.

Howard Twitchell of Hiram was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Twitchell, also her brother, Roy Curtis of Maranacook, was a visitor the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bean entertained the Quiet Club at a covered dish supper followed by cards recently.

Miss Arlene Porter is working for Mr. Earl Libby.

Mrs. Lee Dunham is ill with the prevailing epidemic.

Alfred D. Andrews of North Paris was a business visitor in this village Saturday.

Karl Howland has been confined to the house with an attack of lumbago.

There will be a Farm Bar on meeting on Feb. 13. The subject is foundation dress patterns.

EAST STONEHAM

The "Keowaydin Club Carnival" which was to have been held Saturday Feb. 9, was postponed until Saturday, Feb. 16, because of so much sickness in town.

Those who are sick with the flu and colds are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meadister, Mrs. Leonard Doughty, Mrs. Harold Partridge and Norman, Carlton Barker and family, Ervil Curtis and John Barker.

The remains of Mrs. John Meadister were brought here Sunday for burial. She was born here and the family resided in this town previous to their going to North Waterville a few years ago. Her father, Alonzo Brown, who was spending the winter at her home, was brought here for burial Feb. 4.

"Lincoln Sunday" was observed at the K. of P. Hall Sunday evening with appropriate picture and lecture.

The "Club" will be entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Edna Allen and Mrs. Helen Grover. Pictures featuring Tom Mix will follow the supper.

Another mother's meeting will be held at the Vesper Feb. 15. Mrs. Laura Best, R. N., will be in charge.

Harold Partridge is driving the stage for William Meadister and Bernard Meadister is substituting for Carlton Barker on R. F. D. route 1.

High Street, West Paris

The street scene over High Street Sunday morning was a sad one.

Jim Hodge has returned home from the G. A. R. Hospital where he went to have his leg set.

Sadie V. Hodge is at Charles Marshall's.

John Hodge has returned to his home in Vermont after visiting two months with his mother, Mrs. Jan Hodge.

William H. Hodge is better and able to be out again.

Mary McInnis is gaining slowly.

Howard Hill is better and able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waterhouse called to see Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall.

Marion Hill was in Lewiston Saturday with her mother to have their pictures taken.

Eileen Whitman has gone to Milton to haul logs for her father. Ralph has come home to do chores while he is away.

GROVER HILL

Fine winter weather since the advent of February.

Miss Ina Potter, the Locke's Mills grammar school teacher, was the week end guest of Mrs. F. A. Munat and family.

Paul Grover, who is attending school, is working his board night and morning in the faculty of Mrs. Ladd at Mayville.

M. F. Tyler is busy teaming. Last week he yarded out his color posts which he is going to use to Mechanic Falls in the near future.

Mrs. Alice Waterhouse and children have been having the prevailing colds.

NEWRY

Quite a lot of snow fell last Saturday so they had to get the tractor and snow plow out Sunday.

D. G. Smith was at North Newry Saturday.

Mrs. F. I. French is at the farm this week.

Leslie Corbett and Ralph Richardson are getting ice.

G. H. Learned called at W. N. Powers' last Sunday.

The teacher, Miss Bailey, was in Rumford for the week end.

Mrs. Martha Bartlett is quite ill at this writing.

J. B. Vail has finished cutting timber for Irving French.

Too Exacting

One day a fashionably dressed man entered Howell's music store in Bristol and asked to see some piano music Howell put before him the latest sonatas, just published. The stranger looked at them, then said:

"I do not care for these. I do not like them, show me something better."

"Something better?" Howell exclaimed rather impatiently. "There is nothing better. I am sorry not to be able to serve you. Good day, sir."

The stranger smilingly replied: "I have written these myself. I am Haydn."

At which Howell fell on his neck overjoyed to make the acquaintance of the great composer. They became fast friends.—Kansas City Star.

BUBBLES

Easy picking—flaws.

A safe secret—the combination.

Easy street isn't exactly hard by.

Figures do not lie, not even lay figures.

"So Mame had her hair cut, after all?" "Yes, she simply couldn't resist the entreaties."

"How are they getting along to gether?" "Fine, since they agreed to go it separately."

"Her new red dress is terribly short, isn't it?" "Yes, but he says it took plenty of the long green to make it."

State Secrets Hidden

by Absorbent Roller

Every foreign office in Europe acts on the theory that an army of spies is constantly on the alert to steal its secrets, and infinite precautions are taken to battle their efforts. Very shortly after the first use of blotting paper it was discovered that it was quite possible to cause a blotting pad to give up secrets by simply holding it in front of a mirror. Long after all the commercial world had forgotten the existence of such a thing, the British foreign office used a sandshaker to dry its important written documents, of which there are still many despite the use of the typewriting machine. Then specially manufactured black blotting paper was used, but this was not found to be absolutely spyproof and a return to the sandshaker was contemplated when some one suggested the simple expedient of a small absorbent roller. These rollers have since been used for drying diplomatic documents. When such a roller has been run up and down across a document once or twice, the cleverest spy in the world is at liberty to try his hand at deciphering the impressions.

Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead.—Franklin.

When a dog is drowning, everyone offers him drink.—Herbert.

Genius is the power of lighting one's own light.—Poe.

NATION WIDE

Service Grocers

Jell-O, 4 pkgs. 29c
Lifebuoy Health Soap, 3 cakes for 19c
Roderic's Cough Balsam, 35c size, 29c
Red Salmon, 25c
Salt Pork, lb. 15c
Red Kidney Beans, 2 lb. 23c
Morse Grocery
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SPECIAL

- 1 Round Oak Range with tank and warm closet, reg. \$135. - \$119.
- 1 Home Atlantic with high shelf and tank, reg. \$85. - \$72.50
- 1 Second Hand Range with shelf and tank - \$20.00
- 1 Second Hand Range, plain - \$15.00

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Yes, we will deliver the new model Philco to your home on free trial. See for yourself the value, the amazing performance. If you decide to keep it, we offer Easy Monthly Terms

PHILCO
ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO

HERRICK BROS. CO.

BETHEL MAINE

"The margin between success and failure is measured by a single word—THRIFT. On it is built character. The man who saves is the man who will win."

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
BETHEL, MAINE

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

FRIENDS AND REPUTATION

Pratt, who is a young fellow just out of college, claims that he has never had a drink in his life, and yet practically no one believes him, and the reason is that his associates are drunk. He is constantly talking about the hilarious exploits of his acquaintances, and if you happen to be

coming home late at night and stumbling upon some one leading a half stay companion to safety, it is sure to be Pratt. When a group of young fellows take on too much gin, are apprehended by the police, and are known to happen, and find themselves with insufficient financial resources to adjust matters amicably, it is Pratt who is telephoned and who fixes the matter with the authorities and acts the good Samaritan generally. There seems to be no one else in town who has intimate acquaintance with so many people who are on the black list for drinking and gambling and general irregularity are concerned.

And yet Pratt rather resents it when it is intimated that his character is not quite above reproach.

"I don't see why people criticize me," he says. "I don't understand why people think I drink and carouse around just because some of my friends do. I can't keep the fellows from coming to me when they are in trouble."

The thing which Pratt has never quite understood is that our reputations are determined very completely in general by the reputation and the character of the people with whom we associate, and this is true whether these people are our relatives or just our friends or acquaintances.

"I don't have to do the things the people do with whom I associate," a young girl said to me not long ago, "and I can't see why people think I do."

She had been in an automobile wreck in which a drunken driver had lost control of the car and turned it over in the ditch. The account of the affair got into the newspapers, as such things will, and her own name was being bandied about in no pleasant or complimentary way. She could not see the justice of it, neither could she explain to the world in any satisfactory way that she was not in the same condition as her companions.

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SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. John Harrington, W. M.; Ernest F. Blake, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. B. E., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Harriet Hall, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tobin, Secretary.

MT. ABRAHAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. C. O. Damerill, N. G.; Arthur Brink, Secretary.

BURNET BEBEKAH LODGE, No. 84, I. O. O. F., meets in Old Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Beatrice V. Brown, N. G.; Mrs. Gertrude Boyer, Secretary.

ROXBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Thursdays of each month. Bernard Hulse, K. of P.; Kenneth Melrose, K. of P. and S.

NANTOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Bertha Wheeler, M. E. C.; Mrs. Penelope Wheeler, M. of E. C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, U. A. R., meets at Old Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. M. Bean, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 86, meets in Old Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Alva Jordan, President; Mrs. Lillian B. Bank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Todd, Adjutant.

JOHN C. EDWARDS CAMP, NO. 22, U. of V., meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion room. L. A. Brown, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

JOHN C. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 22, U. of V., meets in their hall the first and third Thursdays of each month. F. E. Russell, M.; Eva M. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent Teachers' Association, Meeting first Monday of each month at Commercial School during school year. Pres. F. E. Russell, Secretary Mrs. R. M. Tibbette.

WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

The Cost of Governmental Protection

NINETY-EIGHT per cent of federal expenditures for protection! This was the percentage reached during the World war, but of course it is not always so great. The federal government has always assumed the role of providing protection against enemies from without. This is accomplished through the maintenance of the army and navy. The item for protection occurs in the budgets of both states and cities, although it is relatively unimportant among state expenditures.

In the federal estimates for 1929, more than \$700,000,000 are allowed for the War and Navy departments. Not only must the actual expenditure for the army and navy be considered as costs of defense, but such expenditures as those for interest, pensions, and the veterans' bureau. The sum of these items makes about 85 per cent of the federal budget.

Even in our most peaceful years expenditures for protection have claimed a large share of the total. In 1870 they were over 80 per cent of the total; in 1890 more than 72 per cent. In 1890, when war was farthest from our thoughts, out of a total per capita expenditure by the federal government of \$4.75 only \$1.70 was for civil purposes.

The item of protection is much less in the expenditures of states than in those of cities, being less than 5 per cent of the total in states and about 25 per cent of the total in cities. The large expenditures in cities cover for the maintenance of fire and police departments. The other items, such as food inspection, weight inspection and regulation of markets are of relatively little importance. The protective services of the states are rendered in the regulation of such institutions as banks, insurance companies, public service, corporations and of the sale of such commodities as seeds, trees, and fertilizers.

The expenditures of the different states for protection vary greatly in different parts of the United States. In the New England group the per capita expenditure is about 70 cents; in the east south central group about 15 cents. In Nevada the per capita expenditure is about \$1.20 while in Georgia it is but a little more than 10 cents.

City expenditures for protection also vary greatly, although it is generally true that the per capita expenditures are larger as the population increases (Copyright 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Arthur's "Round Table"

The table which is now called "The Round Table of King Arthur" is to be seen in the Great hall at Winchester, England, part of the old castle there. At the west end of this hall, above the remains of the royal dais, hangs this table, 17 feet in diameter. It is known to have existed in the Thirteenth century and is possibly older, and was repainted in the reign of Henry VIII. Of course there is no way of tracing any connection of King Arthur and his knights with this table. This table is divided into places for the king and 24 of his knights. According to one version of the King Arthur legends, there were 13 seats around the table, while according to another there were 30 seats, and the total number of knights of King Arthur was 140.

Why?

Four-year-old Richard and his sister were both very fond of James Whitcomb Riley's poems for children and could say the "Braggedy Man" and "Little Orphan Annie," and "Way Out to Old Aunt Mary's," word for word.

One day Richard was looking through the book of poems again. He seemed quite thoughtful for a moment, then he said:

"Braggy, if this Mr. Riley liked little boys and girls so well, why do people call him James Whitcomb Riley?"

The Reason

A clergyman was congratulating himself on a convert from a rival place of worship.

"Why," he asked the good lady, "have you decided to forsake your chapel for my church? Is it that you find my sermons of greater comfort to you?"

"No," was the reply. "It's not exactly that. The fact is they have ordered the pathway up to the chapel and I find it that uncomfortable for the fact that I had to change."

Acquainted

Virginia Ann was three years ago just getting a good start in the post office department of a suburban Sunday school. The young teacher was telling the story of the alphabet and wishing to give special attention to the letters of the class asked:

"Virginia Ann, do you know any thing about a shepherd?"

"Sure," replied Virginia Ann, confidently. "I know all about 'em. They are right next door to us."

If you are able to take advantage of the present, you need not worry about the future.

Infusing the material with the spirit of the present, the announcement of success.—Forbes Magazine.

No Complete Leisure

Even for Richest Man

Some one wrote the other day of a man who has leisure twenty-four hours every day.

There is, of course, no such man. Combine the hours a man needs for eating, sleeping, dressing, cleaning himself up, selecting the food and clothing he needs, cutting his finger and toe nails, looking after his fires, making duty calls on kin and neighbors and receiving their calls, cutting his coupons and checking up his bank account (providing he has all the money he wants, which no man ever had in history); grumbling about the nuisances in his neighborhood (a dog in nine in annoying twenty-four hours every day; is it any wonder I devote some time, also, to cursing those persons who say a dog is man's best friend?) and he will have plenty to do. Ever so often he must take his automobile to be looked over; and once a month his bills must be checked up and paid. Then there is his income tax to pay; the call of the assessor; there are frequent visits to the dentist—a rich man supposed to have nothing to do may be the busiest man in town.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Working Principle of Explosive Engine Old

The basic idea of the explosive engine was conceived long before the appearance of steam. In 1680, Huygens described an explosion motor which was to be operated by discharging a quantity of powder to drive the air out of a cylinder and raise the piston. To that point, his engine relied on a force somewhat similar to the working principle of those today, but the useful work was to be done by the piston being forced down by the pressure of the atmosphere against it, thus lifting a weight or doing some other work. There is no record that this engine ever was operated. The steam engine of 1705 functioned on about the same plan, that is, steam was used to lift the weight of the piston, and after this was done, the atmospheric pressure was relied upon for the real work. After Huygens, almost 100 years passed before inventors caught the vision of rotary motion from their engines. His idea simply involved a piston and a cylinder.

Too Complicated

Mother was trying to teach little Sophia the meaning of fractions.

"Suppose," she asked, "I cut an apple into halves, how many pieces would I have?"

"That was easy for Sophia. "Two," she answered.

"Now, if I cut the apple into quarters how many pieces would I have?"

Sophia thought a minute and, carefully counting on her fingers, gave the correct answer.

"Very good," said mother. "That's what fractions are."

Sophia was not satisfied, however. After a few moments she came back. "If you cut an apple into tiny snips," she wanted to know, "how many pieces would there be?"

Mother thereupon decided to leave the lesson in fractions to teacher.

Kangaroo Superstitions

The Australian aborigines of certain tribes hold a number of superstitions connected with the kangaroo. These strange animals are believed to give warning of danger.

If a black-fellow of these tribes going along saw an old man kangaroo hopping toward him it meant that an enemy was near and it was time to have his spear in readiness to strike.

To dream that a number of 'roos were sitting around the camp was an omen of serious warning that danger beset the camp. In at least one tribe during their initiation period boys were not allowed to drink out of a water hole unless through a hollowed 'roo bone.

Bacon and Shakespeare

There are three main points upon which the supposition that Bacon was in reality the author of Shakespeare's works are based: First, there are a few passages in Shakespeare's works which are similar to passages in Bacon's; second, the existence of certain supposed ciphers in plays which have been interpreted as cryptic signatures of Bacon; third, a single sentence written in a letter to Bacon by Sir Thomas Matthews at some date subsequent to January, 1621.

Puzzled

Billy, age four, had frequently made the acquaintance of a little witch, for Billy was slow in learning that he could not play in the street, that he could not run away and that bedtime came at a regular hour each day.

One day Billy, who had been naughty, was going out the window, turned to his mother and asked: "Why do we call a tree a tree, when it is outdoors and a witch when it is in the house?"

True Wife & Servant

A true wife to her husband's house is his servant; it is in his heart that she is queen. Whatever of heat he can conceive, it is her part to be; whatever of highest he can hope, it is hers to promise; all that is dark in him she must purge into purity; all that is falling in him she must strengthen into truth; from her, through all the world's clamor, he must win his praise; in her, through all the world's warfare, he must find his peace.—Rushin.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Miss Vivian Eagle is with her sister, Mrs. E. J. Stearns.

H. A. Skillings has gone to South Paris as one of the jurors.

Arthur Herlick visited school in this district one day last week.

Little Kathleen Skillings, who has been with her grandparents all winter went home Friday.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

QUESTIONS

1. Where is Byrd on his south pole exploration making his base?
2. Which is correct: 1. I was there yesterday, I promise you. 2. I was there yesterday, I assure you.
3. Which is the farthest east, Jacksonville, Florida; Savannah, Georgia; or Panama Canal?
4. Jezebel of biblical history was the wife of what king?
5. What does the expression, "According to Hoyle," mean?
6. On what island is Ft. Columbus Military headquarters of the east located?
7. How did the word bootlegger originate?
8. What city is called the "Imperial City?"
9. What is the "Adams Apple?"
10. When you begunk some person, what do you do?
11. In what state is the Muscle Shoals project located?
12. In what year was the parcel post system inaugurated throughout the United States?

ANSWERS

To Last Week's Questions

1. The Italia.
2. St. Francis Dam, Santa Clara Valley.
3. Portes Gill.
4. New York Yankees.
5. President, Chiang Kai-Shek.
6. Mt. Etna in Sicily.
7. The Los Angeles.
8. Presidential electors.
9. 1. Movie actress. 2. Grand opera singer. 3. Steel magnate. 4. Oil industry. 5. Actor. 6. Surgeon. 7. Dentist. 8. Electrical scientist. 9. Song Composer. 10. Writer. 11. Shakespearean Actor. 12. Naturalist.
10. Stocks used by Orientals to eat with instead of knives and forks.
11. Near the south pole.
12. Copenhagen.

When a man begins to develop self-confidence a new power is born within him.

MILTON

Mrs. Edith Jackson spent Sunday with her friend, Ruth Bryant, of East Milton.

Ada Billings spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Billings.

E. L. Buck is hauling his birch to Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Agnes Coffin and daughter Barbara spent part of the week with Mrs. Coffin's father, W. S. Millett.

Urban Buck is at home sick with the flu. His brother, Harland, is taking his place at Herbert Penley's.

Harry Billings is hauling boards to Rumford.

Llewellyn Buck was in Welchville Friday on business.

Sunday callers at W. S. Millett's were Alpheus Coffin, Winokand Ada Billings, Clinton Littlefield and George Will Day.

Jennie Billings spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Buck.

William Bean, Clifford Ethridge and Harry Poland broke out Clinton Buck's road with the new plow and tractor which the town purchased a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thornton called at L. A. Buck's Thursday afternoon.

Olara Jackson, Clinton Buck, Harry Billings, E. L. Buck, and Francis Lapham were all at East Milton Sunday.

Francis called on friends while the rest were settling town business.

Deferred

Walter Millett spent the week end, with his daughter, Mrs. Agnes Coffin, and family at Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Mildred Buck attended the funeral of her grandfather, Daniel Bates, at Bryant Pond Thursday.

Harry Billings is harvesting his ice.

Clinton Buck is away working in the woods with his team.

Muriel Goodwin is able to attend school again after being sick for nearly three weeks.

Joe Stevens is hauling pulp for his father, T. B. Stevens.

Francis Lapham, Daisy and Harland Buck, and Edith Poland attended Pomon Grange at Bryant Pond Tuesday.

T. B. Stevens is among the sick ones of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn A. Buck and daughter, Kathleen, also Mrs. Basha Ackley were in Bryant Pond, South Paris and Norway one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thornton were in Norway Monday also calling on friends in Milton.

Mrs. Jalrus Billings and son Lloyd called on her daughter, Mrs. Llewellyn A. Buck, Monday afternoon.

Harry A. Packard of Norway called on friends in town one day last week.

H. S. Billings was in South Paris and Norway Monday afternoon.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings of Bryant Pond were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings.

Winston Brown of Litchfield is working for Saunders Bros. and boarding at Bennett Bartlett's.

Mrs. Luerella Barker celebrated her nineteenth birthday Feb. 11th. She was kindly remembered by her many friends with cards and gifts.

Mrs. Addie Hicks, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bartlett, observed her 64th birthday Monday, Feb. 4th. She was presented with a birthday cake, covered with candles.

Ralph Knights and sister, and Marguerite Gainer have returned to their homes, being called here by the illness of their mother, Mrs. James Gainer. Mrs. Knights remained for a while.

Dan McPherson was taken ill in the woods Friday, but is able to be about his work once more.

Miss Carrie Wight and Daniel Wight were guests at A. C. Wight's Monday evening.

Erma Richardson and Lester McPherson are able to attend school after their recent illness.

In Maine

To J. S. K.

You talk of scenes on Tampa Bay That give the heart a thrill;

But what is there that can compare With sunrise on Grover Hill?

As the sun creeps over the mountain To light on a distant hill,

Flooding the earth with colors That defy the painter's skill.

As it strikes on the pine, snow-laden, Lighting it with a golden glow,

It makes of the earth a fairy place With its mantle of pure white snow.

The chickadees light on the window sill For the crumbs they know are there,

Thanking God in their humble way For His tender love and care.

The children out with their sleds and skis,

Their cheeks with health aglow, Eternal summer for weaker souls;

But give me the ice and snow.

Memory brings to mind a picture Of a girl on a Bethel street,

Brown curls blowing in the wind And the wild rose on her cheek.

A picture of health and beauty My memory will long retain.

Who would exist in Florida When they might live in Maine?

B. M. M.

Once There Was a Merchant

Who never paid much attention to the salesmanship of modern advertising. When he did write an advertisement, which was seldom, he said in it, John Smith Keeps Everything. Bring us your Produce.

Of course the advertisement did not bring any business. It would have been a wonder if it had. It was but natural that John Smith should come to feel that it did not pay to advertise.

One day there came to his store, a bright, young fellow seeking employment. He was given a job sweeping out and sprouting potatoes. One day while the proprietor was home with the flu, the young clerk wrote a new ad and had it inserted in the place of the old standing order which had run so long the type was well worn down. The ad was filled with sound, modern salesmanship and told in an interesting and attractive way of the store's merchandise, its quality, desirableness and the price.

When John Smith read it, he almost got up out of bed and came down to the store—but his wife, who always had more sense than he, would not let him.

The ad brought the business and the result was that the potato sprouting job was turned over to someone else and there was a new ad writer at Smith's store.

There are a lot of Smiths in business, they ride in a 1929 Ford, but their business methods are still back in 1896.

Good, well prepared advertisements filled with sound sales arguments, backed by real merchandise and modern merchandising methods are bound to bring the business to the merchant who is foresighted enough to use them.

The Oxford County Citizen

Then the Wolf
ing Puppy Imp
side the Strang

the strangely sil
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long drawn howl
Back to the fo
Ear and Koma he
answer. But the
drowned all sour
man who was co
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Then, for a s
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boat, stopping a
fear to the fence
with a face well
had so often ear
po - started on
I - paid I - sam
tree - when Flash
The puppy was
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ly, then broke int
"What de marie
The dog sprang
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ran. Gaspard sa
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Brock!" muttered
Shortly the dog
sprang on the re
relying excitedly
"Something down
Flash, we go and
trouble."

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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week.
Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two young cows. Inquire of ALMON E. TYLER, West Bethel. Tel. 222. 43-p

FOR SALE—One sleigh, one single sled, light; chains, two gasoline engines; belting and pulleys, etc. A. E. COPELAND ESTATE, Ellery C. Park, executor. 43

FOR SALE—One Pipe Wood Furnace. Chance to get a good bargain. Apply to Bethel Savings Bank. 381f

ACCREDITED R. I. RED CHICKS. Pans headed by males from high producing birds of Danville strain. Write for description of matings and prices. G. K. HASTINGS & SONS, Bethel. 281f

THE RED FEATHER FARM. Harry M. Goodwin, Prop., Norway, Me. Breeding B. G. Red poultry since 1907. Baby Chicks, Hatching Eggs, Pullets and Cockerels for sale in season. Newtown Brooders, Cyphers Incubators and parts always on hand. 341f

ONE LARGE PIPE FURNACE, nearly new, with quantity of pipe, registers, etc., all at less than half price. Also 1, size 13, Rockwell Round Oak stove in good condition. New storm windows, best we have ever had at a low price. H. ALTON BACON, 331f.

HUNTERS' AND TRAPPERS' Supplies—guns, traps, ammunition, animal scent, etc. H. I. DEAN, Fur buyer, Spring St., Bethel, Me. 231f

Wanted

Work Wanted—Practical nursing, housework, or home dressmaking. Mrs. Ethel Bellevue, Hanover, Me. Tel. 203. 44-p

WANTED—A few washings to do. Inquire Mrs. Gay Morgan. 44

AGENTS WANTED—Sell hostery. Excellent line. Wholesale prices. Good profit selling our way. Send for proposition. Lebanon Hostery Co., Everett, Mass. 43p

Miscellaneous

MARCEL WAVING and shampooing done at my home on Broad street. Tel. 1233. Elsie Hawley. 43

RICHARD T. RUSSELL
TEACHER OF PIANO

Bethel, Maine

Because of him who, in love, ex-
presses himself too perfectly.

He who would taste love's joys will
not lose a suffering known not only
little of love but little of life as well.

Of all the heartsome livers to who
brilliant the rivals in doubtless the
worst. Save, of course, he who con-
stantly betrays himself. Charles G.
Shaw to Smart Set Magazine.

Born

In West Paris, the wife of Leon
Proctor, a daughter.

In North Paris, Jan. 31, to the wife of
Harry D. Dyer, a daughter, Frankie Elsie
Dyer.

In North Waterford, Jan. 2, to the wife of
Herman Hyatt, a daughter,
Barbara Fay.

In North Waterford, Jan. 31, to the wife of
James H. Hawley, a daughter, Barbara Ann.

In North Waterford, Jan. 31, to the wife of
Adrian Hyde, a son, Lawrence
Hyde.

Married

In North Paris, Feb. 9, by Rev. H. H.
Taylor, Louis W. Cummings of Oxford
and M. E. P. P. of North Paris.

In Lewiston, Feb. 6, by Rev. Harold
H. Clark, James M. Phillips of Lewiston
and Mrs. Edna H. H. of Lewiston.

In Clark Park, Ill., Jan. 5, George Ban-
croft and Miss Helen Russell of Norway.

Died

In Norway, Feb. 3, Mrs. Helen L.
Gould, aged 82 years.

In Norway, Feb. 4, Mrs. Sarah A. Reed,
aged 84 years.

In Norway, Feb. 6, John L. Barreng,
aged 81 years.

In Lewiston, Feb. 1, Anna H. H. of
East Hallowell, aged 64 years.

In Lewiston, Feb. 1, Miss Lillian Knight,
aged 20 years.

In Portland, Jan. 25, Carrie Ella An-
derson of Hallowell, Waterford, aged
36 years.

In Hallowell, Feb. 4, Harold Taylor of
Hallowell, aged 20 years.

In Canton, Feb. 7, Stephen B. Smith,
aged 74 years.

In North Waterford, Feb. 7, Mrs.
John McAllister.
In Norway, Feb. 10, Elmer Cate,
aged 74 years.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.
Subject of the lesson sermon. Soul.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday testimonial meeting at
7:30 P. M.

METHODIST CHURCH

Our Church School meets Sunday
morning 9:45.
Preaching Service 10:45. The Eighth
Commandment will be up for consid-
eration.

"But," you say, "no one in Bethel
violates this commandment."
Would it not be better to ask: Is there
one person in Bethel who does not vi-
olate this commandment?

"Come next Sunday, and let us mea-
sure ourselves with God's measuring
line."

The Epworth League business meet-
ing will be held Thursday evening, Feb.
14 at 7 o'clock.

February 17, at 6:30 P. M. you are
cordially invited to meet at the Church
with the members of the Epworth
League. On this, the Sunday between
the birthdays of two great Americans,
we pause to consider the characteristics
of a good citizen.

"We Are All Making the Flag,"
by Franklin K. Lane.

"I am what you make me, nothing
more."

I swing before your eyes as a bright
gleam of color.

A symbol of yourself.
A pictured suggestion of that big thing
which makes this nation.

My stars and my stripes are your dreams
and your labors.

They are bright with cheer, brilliant
with courage, firm with faith, be-
cause you have made them so out
of your hearts.

WE ARE ALL MAKING THE FLAG.
Regular Sunday evening service 7:30.
Class Meeting Tuesday evening 7:30.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. A. J. Edwards, Pastor
9:30 Church School. Miss Ida Pa-
card, Superintendent.

10:15 Morning Worship. The subject
of the pastor's sermon will be "When
Man Limits God." Is God Almighty?
If so, why do some things happen that
do? Do you agree with Benhadad that
Israel's God was the God of the Hills,
but not of the plain?

Is our God the God of Protestan-
tism; but not of Catholicism? Is
our God the God of America; but not
of China, or India?

What do we find in the Church that
limits God? What do we find in our
own lives that limits God?

7:00. Comrades of the Way. Last
Sunday evening we had one of the
most interesting meetings since the or-
ganizing of our chapter. Next Sunday
it may be just as interesting, and it
will be if we all do our part.

The Ladies' Club will meet with
Mrs. Wright on Thursday afternoon, Feb.
14th. All ladies who are affiliated with
this church are cordially invited.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Items of Interest taken from The Bethel
News of Feb. 16, 1899.

The White Mountain Music Festival
Choruses are booming under Mr.
Thorne's instruction. He has now 403
singers in six towns. Mr. Chapman has
visited three of the places and reports
good progress for so short a time, and
is much pleased with the outlook for
the great Festival.

Among the novelties of last week
was a horse race upon the sea, between
William Kendall's Prince K, and W.
E. Abbott's "R. P.", resulting in a
victory for Prince K.

Proof That Forests
Have Hygienic Value

We hear much of the importance of
the conservation of forests from an
economic standpoint, but little is said
of the hygienic value of forests.

Forests contribute to the general
health by breaking the force of steady
blowing winds. They mitigate the
heat of summer by the cool demand
of evaporation from their leaves that
occurs by day. They also promote
rainfall. Thus they check the ten-
dency of the earth to desiccate, which
is almost as injurious to health as it
is to vegetation.

Cholera often passes a wooded dis-
trict and results in a terrible loss. A
certain road to India leads for
miles through a dense forest. Far
ther on it runs for miles through a
barren plain. Hundreds of persons
travel the entire road daily. Now, in
the part of the road where cholera
often strikes, while within
the forest it has been of frequent oc-
currence. The great cholera epidemics
in Alghabad. Cholera which has been
on a hill entered the most from
the epidemic. Cholera in barracks
was caused by four rows of trees and
fence; but not a single case was re-
ported among the soldiers whose bar-
acks were in a thicket. It was the
same the next year.

What has become of the girl who
used to ride on the back of a
motor cycle the one who learned of
occasional?

How Nature Appealed
to Fashion Designer

"I never saw anything like it! It
was wonderful! Such color! I seemed
to stand on a wall of tulle, fading
away to a dim olive green in the dis-
tance, while on my left was a cathe-
dral of golden alder, touched with
almond, antique, and ashes of roses
with just a suggestion of bamboo and
beaver. And in the distance walls
of white and blue, brick-dust,
hazelnut and brimstone reflected the
fading sun in a thousand bits of au-
rora, gamboge, honeydew and horse-chest-
nut."

"And always the colors seemed to
change and blend. Kit fox faded to
wild honey and died away into van
dyke; Spanish gold blended and be-
came tangerine, the sun kissed it and
it became sherry deepening into
jockey; glowing monkey skin became
morning glory, became straw, became
nut, became oyster, became pigeon,
became popcorn and sweet pea, only to
blend into a riot of brown sugar and
verdigis. Flesh cliffs changed to
aude and softened to French nude."

"I tell you it was wonderful. If I
don't get a new shade of silk hose out
of it I miss my guess!"—Kansas City
Times.

Skinny Apparel Not
Popular in Hungary

There is one section of Europe
where the short skirt has not pene-
trated, where the petticoat billows and
ways in unchallenged supremacy. In
the rural districts of Hungary girls
and women wear from eight to a
dozen daintily embroidered petticoats,
all in different colors, making the
wearers appear like Dresden dolls
come to life.

Hungarian girls still use woollen
stockings and recently, when a local
couquette ignored village gossip to
the point of wearing silk hose, she was
held up to public opprobrium. Petti-
coats and all dresses are heirlooms as
a rule, and are handed down from
mother to daughter through genera-
tions. Marrying trousseaus are ob-
jects of veneration bordering on an-
cestor worship.

The clothing, together with em-
broidered linen and plates, go to form
the dowries of marriageable daugh-
ters.

Recall Days of Drake

When—If ever—the Nicaraguan
canal is built and the United States
establishes a protective naval base off
the Mosquito coast on Little Corn
Island, personnel assigned to that sta-
tion will find a people still talking the
English of the days of Good Queen
Bess.

They are lineal descendants of the
British buccanniers who once made
letter-of-mark warfare on the fleets of
Spain lumbering up from the south
to beat their slow way through Yucatan
strand and so into the open seas
and eastward to Spain.

The two Corn Islands, some 60 miles
off the Nicaraguan coast, were the
extreme southwestern outpost of the
curious double chain of buccannier
settlements flanking on both sides of
approach to the bottle neck of the
strait itself.

A Private Tutor

Helen was five years old and was
not old enough to go to school. She
was somewhat envious of several
neighbor children who started to
school this year.

After school in the evenings and on
Saturdays Helen had listened to the
wonderful accounts of her sophis-
ticated little friends until she felt that
she must defend her unlightened pre-
school age.

"I don't think I shall ever go to
school," she volunteered one day.
"Daddy knows everything, so I think
that I'll just stay at home and let him
teach me."

A Cloud for a Lining

It was their first quarrel, and it
lasted longer than post-homonym
quarrels generally do. But finally it
was over, and the wife was unwilling
to a friend. "My dear, it was really
terrible while it lasted," she said.
"But I'm glad in a sense. See what a
splendid present Percy gave me after-
ward."

Her friend picked up the magall
rent evening wrap. "Oh, how gor-
geous to have a husband like that!"
she cried. "That's a cloud with a
silver-for lining."—Yorkshire Post

Colonial Bedsteads

The turn-of-bedstead was popular
in New England. "This," writes Alice
Morris Earle, "was a strong frame
dressed with a network of rope which
was fastened at the bed head by
hinges to the wall. By night the foot
of the bed rested on two heavy logs
by day the frame, with its bed tar-
nettings, was hooked up to the wall
and covered with homespun curtains
and drape." These beds were in the
kitchen, the place chosen because the
room was the warmest in the house.

African Tribal Language

One of the greatest difficulties of
missionaries in the Sudan lies in the
greatly varied languages existing
among its many tribes, a great chal-
lenge to the missionary linguist, as
there are no books of any kind among
them and no teachers. Added diffi-
culties are the capricious intonation of
each word a wrong tone being used
often completely changing the meaning
of the word. Recently it has been
discovered that in one tribe seven
different tones are used.

Bodily Strength Not
of Importance Today

The body of man is not what it
used to be. The big-boned, muscular,
pragmatic, hairy, stupid ape man has
given way to the smooth-skinned, bald,
slightly corpulent, sprightly legged and
thin-armed mental dynamo.

For the sharp-nosed, keen-eared
savagely quick vision, sensitive
touch, and rapid response, substitute
the alert brain, heavily bespectacled,
false-toothed director behind a desk.

From his anemurion lead the tentacles
of electric transmission and intensifi-
cation of voice bidding to action. For
weakened vision modern man pre-
scribes telescopes, periscopes and
microscopes as well as optical lenses.
For the ears there are radio tubes,
microphones and audition devices. For
the sense of touch are provided call-
ipers and other instruments of measure-
ment more fine than the fingers of
Jimmy Valentine.

And though the sense of smell is not
aided mechanically, the smells them-
selves are intensified to the point
where they are obnoxious and over-
powering. One wonders, indeed, how
men tolerate now the oily, irritating,
suffocating vapors resulting from the
combinations of thousands of motor
car exhausts and the evaporation of
the covering of oiled roads.

Muscles—except those of the heart
and internal organs—are a well-nigh
unnecessary attribute for modern
man; the power of the machines
makes brute strength merely a matter
for exhibition and dramatic show.—
Morris Fishbein in the Yale Review.

Family Keeps Sword
of Patriot Ancestor

The great two-handed sword with
which Robert the Bruce fought at
Bannockburn has been handed down
from generation to generation of the
Bruce family who possessed Clack-
mannan tower. The last survivor of
this branch was Mrs. Catherine Bruce,
a lady of remarkable character and
strong Jacobite convictions, who was
convinced that her possession of the
royal sword of Scotland gave her the
prerogative of conferring the honor
of knighthood. She thus honored many
visitors to Clackmannan tower, among
them Dobbie Burns, who visited her
when she was a nonagenarian. As
Burns rose to his feet he gallantly
kissed the old lady's hand. "What
alls thee at my lips, Robin?" the
ancient dame is said to have asked.

Reindeer Swept Away

The Lap tribes in the northernmost
part of Norway recently suffered the
almost irreparable loss of 50 per cent
of their reindeer. As is customary,
more than 2,000 head of reindeer had
gone to their feeding ground on Ma-
gea Island. The only way of trans-
porting this great herd is to make
the reindeer swim across the narrow
strait separating the island from the
mainland. While the herd was re-
cently being driven back by the same
route, more than 1,000 reindeer were
caught in the swift current of the
strait and were carried out to sea
where they drowned.

Just Her Way

All in one evening, while dancing
with me, she said:
"The hall is so hot, I'm cooked."
"I'm crazy about dancing."
"It was petrified, when I saw him."
"That light is so glaring it makes
me blind."

"Can't you shut the window? I'm
frozen stiff."
"You make me sick."
"I nearly had a fit when he told
me about that joke."
"The last partner I had drives me
insane."

"I simply died laughing."
"I was perfectly dumb."
"I'm so tired, I'm just dead."
Then when I looked at her she
seemed as alive and healthy as ever.

Of Course

In a plea for more careful use of
English, Professor Jordan said:
"A great many American expres-
sions are directly contrary to what
we really mean, and the real reason
why the English are sometimes so
perplexed when an American tries to
say 'lookout' is the story of how we
say 'lookout' when we mean 'look
in' is a sample."

"The other day, on the beach, I
heard a young girl ask: 'If I were
drowning, would you help me?'"
"No," said the young man, evi-
dently an Englishman, "I'd endeavor
to prevent you."

Famous Educator

William Holmes McGuffey was an
American educator, born in Washing-
ton county, Pa., in 1804; graduated at
Washington college, Pa., in 1825. He
was a professor of ancient languages
and later of moral philosophy in
Miami university in 1839-43; president
of the Ohio university in 1843-48; pro-
fessor of moral philosophy in the
University of Virginia from 1848 until
his death in 1873. He compiled the so-
called "Eclectic Series," and other
school books.

No Atmosphere on Moon

The absence of atmosphere on the
moon is proved by the fact that at the
time of an eclipse of the sun the
moon's limb is perfectly dark and
sharp, with no apparent distortion of
the sun due to refraction. Similarly,
when a star is occulted by the moon
it disappears suddenly and not some-
what gradually as it would if its light
were being more and more extin-
guished by an atmosphere. There are
other indications which lead to the
same conclusion.

Birdhouse in Prison

Sing Sing prison has so many
tamed birds that an imprisoned ar-
chitect is now supervising the construc-
tion of a circular birdhouse of stucco
and wood to care for 100 pets. The
birds belong to the institution and
there are a good many singers and
handsome ones among them. There
are several parrots. The birdhouse is
nearly forty feet in diameter and pro-
vision will be made to accommodate
1,000 birds.

Had Faith in Perfumes

Sagea and lavender, Solon, Lycor-
gus, Socrates, rolled in vain against
the extraneous use of perfume. The
perfume shop became so important a
rendevous of the smart world that
men said, "Let's go to the perfumery."
as they would say, "Let's have a bite."
Each essence had its particular
alliance and special power. The scent
of the crushed vine leaves brought
clear thinking; that of white violets
aided digestion. They believed.

STOPS HANG-ON COUGHS

A neglected cough can lead to a lot
of trouble. But if you use Adamson's
Balsam the first thing there's no
danger.

The first dose relaxes strained
throat muscles, breaks up, and expels
phlegm and heals irritated membrane.
That stops the coughing. With that
over—other ingredients, acting through
blood, attack the germs at seat of
trouble and in a day or two all danger
is gone. Adamson's Balsam contains
no dope or anything harmful, 35c
and 75c. At all drug stores. A safe,
pleasant cough and sore throat me-
dicine for children. Get a bottle today.

STATE OF MAINE

In Senate, February 12, 1929.
ORDERED, The House concurring, that all bills,
petitions, resolutions, and orders after the session of
the Legislature held on February twenty-eighth,
except such as pertain solely to facilitating the
business of the Legislature, be referred to the
Committee on the Judiciary, and that the Clerk
of the House cause copies of this order to be pub-
lished in all the daily and weekly papers of the State,
until including February twenty-eighth, 1929.

In Senate, February 12, 1929. Read and passed, Sent
down for concurrence. Royden V. Brown, Secre-
tary.

House of Representatives, February 12, 1929. Read
and passed in Concurrence. Clyde R. Chapman,
Clerk of the House.

A true Copy.
Clyde R. Chapman, Clerk of the House

Worms Impair
Children's Health

Fretful, "peevish" young-ones who
eat too many sweets usually de-
velop worms and constipation.



MRS. SHAY'S CHILD

Watch these symptoms for worms:
Sour stomach, cramps, heavy, dull
eyes, bad breath, fever, biliousness,
itching nostrils... all signs of con-
stipation and worms relieved by

Dr. True's Elixir

LAXATIVE WORM EXPELLER
"My little girl became seriously ill
by eating too many sweets. I used
your Elixir with most beneficial re-
sults; she improved rapidly. My
girl has not had one sick day since."
—Mrs. Shay, Cambridge (Mass.).

Did You Ever Stop to Think

That the man to whom your letter is going may be a
splendid judge of what is good and correct in printing?

If your printed matter is poorly gotten up with ob-
solete type faces, printed with a slur, the ink unsuitable,
and the stock inferior, the impression created may offset
the effect of an otherwise good letter.

Printing is the smallest item of expense entering
into your business and the difference between good
printing and poor printing is so small that it is the poor-
est economy to use any but the best.

The best does not mean the most expensive—but the
best suited to your business printing in which good type
selection and harmony is used, good press work and the
artist's touch that lifts it from the noticeably common
to the pleasingly good.

Let us call and talk over your printing needs with
you. Printing is our business and it is our business to
know it.

The Oxford County Citizen